

STOCK.

330 Ophir—94  
700 Mexican—54  
460 Gould & Curry—4 90  
375 Best & Belcher—8  
330 Con. Cal. & Va—15  
875 Savage—64  
320 Chollar—84  
275 Potosi—84  
840 Hale & Norcross—64  
300 Crown Point—4 75  
100 Yellow Jacket—4 90  
485 Imperial—1 95  
50 Kentuck—1 25  
100 Alpha—4 15  
250 Belcher—3 70  
110 Confidence—9  
300 Sierra Nevada—4 10  
350 Utah—14  
350 Bullion—2 95  
50 Eschschuer—1 90  
100 Overman—1 90  
100 Justice—1 35  
420 Union—3 30  
600 Alta—2 35  
100 Julia—50c  
600 Caledonia—60c  
150 Goodshaw—10  
100 Silver Hill—30c  
40 Con. Pacific—25c  
50 Bodie—2 20  
30 Bulwer—1 10  
50 Mono—1 95  
180 Holmes—24  
800 Tioga—15c  
— North Belle Isle—74  
250 Navajo—14  
250 Mt. Diablo—4

The Main End Accomplished.

Keefe, the Solano county wife murderer, escaped the penalty of having his neck stretched by cutting his jugular with a pen knife. A lot of blundering and stupid deputy sheriffs allowed him to do this. After all it doesn't make much difference how such men die. Men condemned to be hung have a natural abhorrence of the rope, and they cannot be blamed for showing a preference to some other mode of death. The main idea of the law is carried out. The idea is to deaden the man sentenced. If a man deadens himself he only saves the Sheriff the trouble and expense. Keefe is just as dead as if he had a complete constricted brokenness of the neck, instead of an arterial discharge thereof. His jacket, etc.

— Ruf. Shoemaker of the Foot-hill Tidings knows now to say a good thing in a solemn way. He says:

"The editor of the Alta is ahead of any of his city contemporaries and quite even with many of the interior writers."

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We are desirous of obtaining an A. No. 1, solicitor to conduct our business in each county West of the Rockies, for which service, we make liberal compensation. For particulars, call on or address, J. H. BARD, Virginia City, Nev.

ELECTION NOTICE.

An Election for Three Trustees of Carson City; one for each ward and one at large, will be held on  
**Monday, May 2nd, 1887.**  
Polling place for the First Ward, at the Curry Engine House.—Inspectors: J. Q. A. Moore, M. R. Elstner, and E. Edgcomb.  
Polling place for the Second Ward, at Armory Hall.—Inspectors: T. J. Tennant, Oliver Cromwell and G. R. Dobbs.  
By order of the Board of Trustees.  
Wm. H. V. DOANE, Clerk.  
Carson City, Apr. 14, 1887.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of Virginia, Nevada, on **TUESDAY, THE TENTH (10th) DAY OF MAY, 1887, at 12 o'clock M.** E. B. YERINGTON, Secretary.

ANOTHER BAD EGG.

Kissane's Conn erpart Still at Large

There is another millionaire on this Coast who is equally as bad as Kissane. His greed, brutality and blood-thirstiness is on a level with Kissane's and his cunning and utter lack of conscience, combined with devilish ingenuity in carrying out his plans, make him equally dangerous.

Like Kissane, he believes that the best way to quash evidence is to hire assassins to put men out of the way. There is enough evidence in existence today to hang him but his wealth protects him from the hand of the law. Some years ago a man called on a prominent lawyer in Virginia City and made the following statement which he said he was ready, if called upon, to substantiate under oath. His story was as follows:

"A few weeks ago I overheard and a man well known in this city, talking about assassinating a man so that he could not appear on the witness stand. The man who made the proposal said: 'I'll give you \$1,000 if he don't turn up when this case is called. Tomorrow night he has to attend a meeting of the City Trustees as he has some business there. I have arranged to go with him myself and when he goes home about 11 o'clock at night, he passes an old prospect shaft and in case he fails in, accidentally of course, he won't be at the trial.'

"The other said 'all right' and it was agreed that the money would be paid the day after the work was done, if the witness fell down the shaft.

"Well, I am of the opinion that the man who was engaged to do the job, got to thinking it over and concluded that he would not foul his hands with the dirty work. I had made up my mind to block the game and noticed the matter closely and on the night agreed upon I was at the meeting of the Trustees and sure enough there was ———, and his victim.

"The man who was hired to push the victim down the shaft, was not there and I knowing that nothing would be done until the meeting adjourned, took a reconnoiter and from a building where I secreted myself I could see the mouth of the shaft.

"There was a shed near it, and in the shadow of it I could see a man lying in wait. I could not at the time distinguish him, but concluded of course that it was my friend, the man who was hired to kill poor

"When the meeting adjourned the two came out of the door. I saw ——— and his victim together. The scoundrel shook the witness by the hand and said:

"'Good night old boy, call round in the morning and see me.'

"The two shook hands, and the poor fellow who was to fall down the shaft gave the other's hand a hearty shake and started up the hill. I made up my mind to be so close to the shaft that if anyone was on hand to throw the poor fellow down he would be deterred. All of a sudden, however, the man who had just shook hands with his would-be murderer changed his mind and called out:

"'I say; let's go down have a night cap.'

"He retraced his steps, and a few moments later he overtook ———, and the two walked arm in arm.

"Now comes the curious part of it. The man behind the shed peered around the corner of it, and I saw that he was not the man that had first agreed to assassinate the witness, but another man. Then I concluded that his decency had got the better of him and he had thrown up the job, but told ——— in time to enable him to get someone else. Presently, who should come up the path but the very man that ——— first hired, and I'm certain that he, like myself, had concluded to see that no man went down that shaft. He walked straight up the pass, and as he was a good deal larger man than the witness, he felt certain of not being mistaken for him.

"The rascal in the shadow of the shed, seeing him, crept away, but not before the other man got a good look at him. I figured it out that the first man threw up the job and that ——— hired another right away. The man that came so near losing his life, left ——— at the saloon and got home by another route safe and sound."

BILLY MANN.

He Gets Mixed up With a Bad Man in Denver.

Billy Mann who used to be connected with the V. & T. in this city went to a Denver theater the other night with his wife and not far from where he sat a row was kicked up by a drunken fellow who was ejected by the police. He gave his name as William McMann at the station house but the reporters got it down that William Mann, the agent of the Chicago and Rock Island road took his wife to the opera and was so drunk that the police dragged him out.

The Denver Republican in making their correction publishes the following:

W. D. Mann, the general agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, is 'one of the pleasantest railroad men in Denver to meet. His genial and courteous manners have made for him an enviable popularity wherever he is known. Mr. Mann was born in San Francisco in 1855. He entered the railroad service in the latter part of 1870 as telegraph operator at a small station on the Central Pacific road.

From this time to 1876 he was employed as operator and agent for the Central Pacific road on nearly every station, with the exception of six months, when he was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

In 1876 he resigned from the Central Pacific road and accepted a position on the Virginia & Truckee Railroad, with headquarters at Carson City. He worked on this road until December 31, 1882, filling the positions of telegraph operator, train dispatcher, ticket agent and Chief Clerk of the General Passenger and Ticket Department.

He resigned at that time to take the position of Assistant Ticket Agent for the Central Pacific road at San Francisco. He held this position until the following May, when he was appointed Colorado Passenger Agent of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, with headquarters at Denver. In June of the following year he was appointed General Agent, which position he has since held.

Mr. Mann was married in Carson City, Nev., in March, 1881. He is a member of the Denver Club. He has a large circle of acquaintances and many warm friends all over the land from beyond Missouri to San Francisco.

Central America.

The history of Central America is, for the most part, a history of wars, revolutions and frequent changes in the forms of government. The 19th volume of Hubert Howe Bancroft's "History of the Pacific States," being the third in the series devoted to Central America, and embracing the events of the last eighty-six years, has just been issued from the press. The volume embraces the five states of Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Nicaragua and Costa Rica, including Panama, which properly belongs to South America.

The chapters devoted to William Walker's campaign in Nicaragua, and his celebrated filibustering expeditions into Costa Rica and Honduras will be perused with interest by a wide range of readers.

Besides the divers phases of self government attempted, the geographical features of the country are fully and clearly set forth, the reader is constantly regaled with pen pictures of her tropical scenery, including mountains and valleys, forests and plains, lakes and rivers, volcanoes and earthquakes, together with the inhabitants, their character, dress, manners, food, dwellings, occupations and amusements. Chapters on the intellectual and industrial progress, on the judicial and military systems, commerce and finance, will be found highly interesting and important to the general reader as well as the practical student of history.

In the concluding chapter, devoted to inter-oceanic communication, the various projects to unite the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans received appropriate consideration, while due prominence is accorded to Count De Lesseps' ship canal scheme.

Upon the whole this latest addition to the series of volumes already published by the History Company amply sustains the authors reputation as an able historian.

— Wizard Oil at Geo. Thaxter's.

ALL SORTS.

—Roland Reed's troupe will be here about May 5.

—John Mackay is again on the Comstock. Open the throttle John!

—The riparian suit of the Albion vs. Richmond has been dismissed.

—Now is the time to put in your garden seed; Thaxter & Co. have dead loads of it.

—Geo. Bird has been appointed County Commissioner of Elko, vice Mart Smith, deceased.

—Miss Laura Friend runs the Meteorological Observatory during her father's absence in S. F.

—Eugene Rail is quite sick with pneumonia, and his father, now in San Francisco, has been sent for.

—E. F. Morton, a good, practical shoemaker, has been appointed Foreman of the State Prison shoe shop.

—Fried bananas make a most delicious breakfast dish. Try it. You can get the bananas at Job Sternberg's.

—There is every prospect of a lively contest at the next Municipal election and everybody should register.

—The constant feeling of being "played out" and "used up" can be readily removed by using Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

—The Silurians carried the day in San Francisco and defeated the new charter, which means ten years more of low taxes, bad smells, sickness and dirty streets.

—The reading given by Miss Stannus at the Methodist Church last night was a very clever and pleasing entertainment. All who attended were delighted. She will appear again in public shortly.

—A man in Los Angeles tried to commit suicide by running a red hot poker down his throat. The Coroner found that he died trying to wheedle himself into the idea that he was taking a drink of Gold Hill whiskey.

—If your hair is turning gray, don't use the poisonous dyes which burn out its life and produce many diseases of the scalp. Ayer's Hair Vigor is positively harmless, and will restore the natural color of the hair, stimulate its growth, and bring back its youthful gloss and beauty.

An Experiment in Municipal Government.

Stockton, the county seat of Rocks county, Kansas, a thrifty, wide-awake city of the second class, is carving its way to national fame by the novel manner in which it is treating the municipal suffrage law. The men have agreed to give the women a chance to make a supreme test of their ability to deal with public affairs, and in order to do this have stepped aside, and will simply watch the result of the trial. The entire city ticket—Mayor, Councilmen, etc.—is composed of ladies, who were nominated to the position. Stockton is on the South fork of the Solomon river, and has lately voted to build water works. The handling of this important matter will be left to the women, who will have to let all contracts, see that contractors perform their work properly, pay off the men and supervise things generally. The city is on the central branch of the Missouri-Pacific Line, that is likely to be extended this year, and they will have an opportunity to grapple with the railroad question among other things. In short, the municipal government is to be handed entirely over to the ladies, and the whole nation will watch with eager interest the result of an experiment that is without parallel in the history of modern times.—N. Y. Herald.

Suit for an Accounting.

The heirs of the late L. T. Fox of Storey county, have brought suit against W. B. Todhunter for an accounting. They allege that a co-partnership existed between Todhunter and Fox at the time of the death of the latter, in what was known as the Fox ranch in Long Valley and which was sold for \$170,000. Todhunter denies the partnership and the Court will have to settle the question.

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